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ODDS FAVOR SANTA CLARA OVER SAINT MARY'S IN BIG GAME

ALIOTO TO SPEAK FOR COLLEGE IN SULLIVAN MEET

ASSMC Prexy To Meet Representatives From Four Catholic Colleges

Emerging from a field of contestants in which spirited competition was featured, Joseph L. Alioto, student body president, was yesterday announced Saint Mary's representative for the Sullivan Oratorical Contest by James L. Hagerty, dean of Arts and Letters department, and faculty supervisor of the campus Sullivan competition.

Rated second in competition was Carl Schuck, campus APGU president, by the faculty board of judges.

Catholic Internationale

The Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest is to take place on November 24th at the Young Men's Institute in San Francisco, and is to feature representatives from Santa Clara, Loyola, University of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's, discussing the topic, "The Catholic Internationale."

This intercollegiate oratorical contest is sponsored by the Y. M. I. in memory of the late Jeremiah Sullivan, one-time distinguished San Francisco barrister.

Last time the coveted prize of fifty dollars was garnered by a Saint Mary's representative was seven years ago when John Tolan gained the distinction. Since then Saint Mary's has come close, but never won.

Represented Last Year

Last year's student representative was also Joseph Alioto who spoke then on "The Most Feasible Plan for Peace." The contest was won by John Davis of Santa Clara.

Joseph Alioto has distinguished himself for oratorical as well as debating ability on the campus in his four years, winning the Cottle Oratorical Contest in his freshman year, and having already participated in twenty-four varsity debates.

GAEL PHOTOS TO BE TAKEN NEXT TUESDAY, NOV. 17

With all arrangements completed, photography for the 1937 Gael is scheduled to begin on Tuesday morning, November 17 and continue until Wednesday afternoon, November 25, under the direction of Mr. Frank Colbourn, Jr., of Coleman Studios of Oakland.

The Gael has been most fortunate in securing Coleman Studios, the outstanding photographers of the East Bay, as the official photographers of the 1937 Gael, naturally assuring a grand success from the photographic angle.

Juniors First

The arrangements are much the same as in previous years with the junior pictures to be taken first followed by the seniors, the sophomores and the freshmen, according to Lew Baysinger, photography editor.

"The cooperation of all students, especially the lower classmen, is absolutely needed to take all the pictures within the required time," he stated. "Everyone will be notified beforehand so that he may be prepared for the occasion.

"The junior pictures will be in the traditional white shirts, the seniors in the cap and gowns and the freshmen and sophomores with coats and ties.

"I would like to impress upon the students the fact that the 1937 Gael is the only yearbook on the coast having individual portraits of every class. Being proud of this record as we are, we naturally desire to have every student's portrait included this year."

Because of the expense of photography and engraving, as in the past, a nominal fee of fifty cents must be paid by each student.

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Chemistry Lecture Set for Wednesday

Students are reminded of the lecture to be given by Dr. G. P. Koch, director of Education for the Shell Oil Company, on next Wednesday, November 18, at eleven o'clock.

This lecture, the subject of which will be "Chemistry in Industry and in Life," is certain to be of interest to all students, especially those in science classes. It is one of a series sponsored by each of the three schools of the college and is under the auspices of Professor Stephen J. Tomer, dean of the schol of science.

Dr. Koch is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and procured his doctorate from Rutgers University. Since then he has taught at both Rutgers and Columbia Universities and was later chief chemist for the H. K. Mulford Co., for a time. He is now employed by the Shell Oil Company.

MAGAZINE TO GO TO PRINTER SOON

Name For New Publication Not Yet Selected

Although a name has not as yet been selected for the new student magazine, the publication is rapidly nearing completion and will be sent to the printers about the latter part of next week.

Frank Martin, editor of the magazine, said this week that much care is being taken in the choice of a title. "Just any name will not do," said the editor. "It must be some thing that will really fit the proposed excellence of the book." As this is to be a student book, the editors feel that the members of the student body should take part in the venture, so any students who have suggestions for a title are asked by Martin to submit them to him before next week.

Frank Martin

A note of joy was sounded yesterday by the staff of the book when

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Lounge Is Scene Of Heated War Debate

Before a near capacity audience in the lounge last evening, a local debate squad met the highly rated University of California debate team on a very pertinent topic, "Can the United States Stay Out of the Next War?

Performing for Saint Mary's were Carl Schuck and Joseph L. Alioto, who were opposed by Constance Carlson and Martin Rothenberg. California Debate Coach Mr. Samuel Goldner and debate manager Myer Kahn accompanied their team.

U. S. Not Warlike

For the affirmative, significant was their stand that the present neutrality laws were sufficient to keep us out of a future war. Other reasons were that the United States was not composed of a warlike ambitious people.

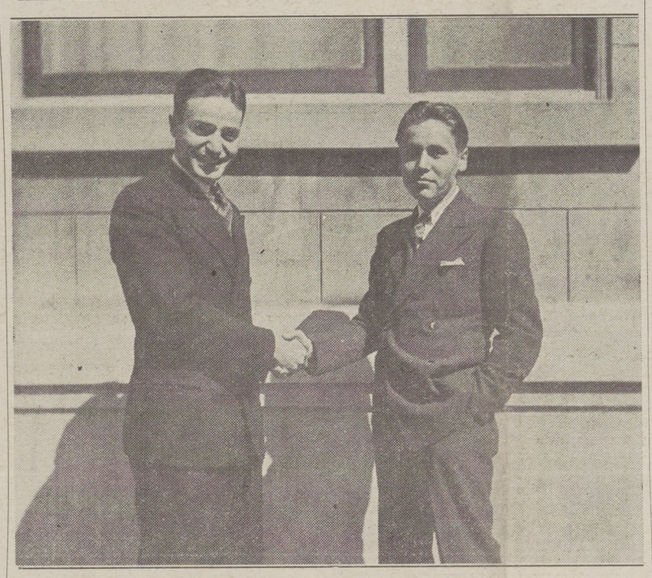
On the other hand, however, the Californians blasted that belief by stressing that nationalism between nations was so strong that we could not possibly avert being plunged into the next major world conflict.

Laws Inadequate

Rothenberg, final speaker further sustained the point by analyzing present neutrality laws and showing where they were absolutely inadequate to forestall the aggressive tactics of an aroused America. He further stated that there existed over two hundred treaties prior to the world war, and still nations fought, still the United States entered.

After the debate a lively open forum was conducted by William Simon who performed in the capacity of chairman for the evening.

Rival Prexies Meet



Rival student body presidents Joe Alioto of Saint Mary's (left) and John Fillipini of Santa Clara (right) are shown wishing each other luck in the Little Big Game to be staged in San Francisco on Sunday.

Rally Dance To Be Held Friday Night; Junior Dance Sunday Eve

Kay Herman To Furnish Music For Friday Evening's Affair; Joaquin Grill and Orchestra To Play Sunday at Palace Hotel

Marked by two dances sponsored by classes of the college, the coming weekend promises to be the greatest in quantity and quality of the present social season.

Opening the activities for the weekend will be the Santa Clara-Saint Mary's rally and dance to be given in Madigan Gym, on the campus, next Friday night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Both the rally and the dance are being sponsored and conducted by members of the senior class with Bill Simon, class president, as chairman. They will have as their guests the students of Holy Names College, the Young Ladies Institute, and the Newman Club of Berkeley.

The closing event of the weekend will be the post-game dance to be held in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel next Sunday night, November 15, under the sponsorship of the junior class, starting at 9:00 o'clock. With Warren Jenkins as chairman, the committee in charge of the affair has made elaborate plans for what they hope is to be a great victory celebration. "Whether Saint Mary's wins or not," said Jenkins, "it is going to be the biggest hotel dance ever given by the college."

Big Rally

According to Simon, Friday night's program will start with a big and enthusiastic rally and will be climaxed by a dance beginning at about 10 p. m. and continuing on until 1 o'clock. The rally will feature the music of Kay Herman and his band and the Saint Mary's band under the direction of Howard Tressel.

Herman's band is new to the students of the college as this will be the first time that he has appeared on the campus, but as he was highly recommended by various musicians throughout the bay region, the students and their

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K. C. Songfest To Be Held Tuesday

Plans were pushed toward completion, this week, for the Knights of Columbus sponsored Community Sing in the student lounge on Tuesday evening, November 17, in a joint meeting of the members of the council committee, of Bob Mark and Bill Dooms and the entertainers, Dick Vail and Bill Bourne.

The Sing will be the first of its kind to be presented on the campus. To insure its success, the Knights of Columbus have secured the aid of all available local talent, the Glee Club directed by Dick Vail, the Four Spirits of Rhythm managed by Warren Jenkins, and the Terriers Massed Choral Group directed by Richard Hilken.

The Glee Club and the Spirits of Rhythm are established popular aggregations while the Sing will be the Terrier's first appearance in public.

The three organized groups will each deliver several specialty numbers followed with solos by Pinky Peterson, Warren Jenkins and Dante Andriotti.

Students Honor Dead With Armistice Mass

As Saint Mary's official tribute to the war dead, a solemn Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the chapel at nine o'clock this morning.

Father Benjamin Bowling, C. S. P., student chaplain, celebrated the Mass with Father John Turco, professor of Italian, deacon, and Father Albert Duffy, assistant professor of Philosophy as sub-deacon.

The entire faculty clad in their academic robes, led by Brother Albert, president, marched in procession to the Mass.

All students of the college were in attendance. Music was sung by the Student Brothers' Choir under the direction of Father Jean M. Ribeyron.

BRONCO OFFICERS ARE GUESTS HERE

Santa Clarans Discuss Game With Student Body Leaders

In an exchange of pre-game good will dinners, six officers of the Santa Clara student body were guests of the local organization at dinner here on Monday evening.

Representatives from Saint Mary's will be the guests of Santa Clara at dinner on the Mission campus tomorrow night.

The purpose of the dinners is to make arrangements for the activities of the rooting sections at Sunday's game.

It was mutually agreed that, irrespective of the outcome, students of neither college would go on the field following the game, but would leave the stadium through the exits in the stands.

Representatives from Santa Clara were: John Fillipini, student president; Lionel Rodgers, vice-president; Louis Farasyn, business manager; Edward O'Connor, sergeant at arms; George Clark, editor of The Santa Claran and John Cost, chairman of the rally committee.

Glee Club Makes Its Debut On Air Lanes

The Saint Mary's Glee Club made its debut on the air last Monday over station KROW. Three songs were sung, meeting with much success, it is reported. Dick Vail, newly elected director, spent considerable time, it was stated, in preparing the group for the occasion.

Vail was elected to his post at a recent meeting of the Glee Club. Jimmy McHugh, sophomore, was elected manager of the organization. Both received unanimous election to their respective offices.

McHugh has been working with a local band leader, it was further stated, in preparation for an arrangement of the new fight song, to be played for the first time at the Santa Clara rally Friday night.

"We feel that the song will be a distinct success," stated Vail, "and you never can tell—it might aid in bringing victory so we urge all to sing that night as never before."

TRADITION FAVORS GALLOPERS; ODDS AND BETTORS FOR BRONCS IN ANNUAL LITTLE BIG GAME

Broncs Have Favorable Opportunity To Take Traditional Rivals Into Camp In Sunday's Grid Classic

The usual run of things favor Saint Mary's in Sunday's Little Big Game, but the odds and the bettors like Santa Clara.

It has been a custom for some thirteen years for the Gaels to send the Broncos home without a victory. Nineteen thirty-six finds the Missionites the favorites, which position has been earned by five successive victories without a setback or deadlock.

Relative Strength

Can the Saint Mary's line secure a victory for the Gaels, despite outstanding stars, such as Bassi, McGee, Rodgers and Daugherty working in the Bronco forward wall? Dennerlein, Wilkin, Conlee, Kordick and Jorge are expected by loyal backers of the Moragans to come through in just that manner.

Will the Madigan backfield aces prove superior to those finshed ball carriers of the Santa Clarans? Here the latter has a decided edge according to local scribes. The Mexican Jumping Bean, Manny Gomez, it is said, will run the Gaels ragged. Ned O'Laughlin might take up where he left off against Idaho and do that same thing to the Broncos.

Pavelko, the rip-snorting cross buck artist and kicker, teams with De Rosa, Gomez and Falaschi to form the Broncos' starting backfield.

Rival Quarterbacks

It will be interesting to watch Falaschi and Ferry, rival quarterbacks, knock down defensive players. Both are experts in the art, so proficient that they are ranked as the best signal callers in this regard; Lou is a scoring threat with his deadly place kicks. Nello fulfills the same duties for the Broncos.

No better comparison between these two barkers will offer itself than on Sunday.

The Broncos will no doubt take to the air frequently and when they do De Rosa will be tossing and Gomez, Finney and Smith will be receiving. The De Rosa-Gomez combination may be reversed for both are pitchers as well as catchers.

The Gaels' pasing attack, sorely lacking against Marquette and Fordham, worked better against Idaho and could keep rolling at the Santa Clarans' expense.

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President Gives Invocation At Armistice Fete

Brother Albert, president of the college, today will give the Invocation at the Armistice Day ceremonies, held annually in Memorial Stadium in Berkeley. The ceremonies, as in the past, are preceded by a football game, military parade and ceremonies honoring the occasion.

A large crowd, nearly filling the huge bowl, was expected, and speakers from the Bay region, Los Angeles, and other parts of the state were present.

The following is the Invocation as delivered by Brother Albert:

"Let us raise our hearts to God in fervent thanksgiving for the blessings of peace which are ours today; and as we are pronouncing our inadequate words of praise to His Divine Majesty, let us remember the departed sons of high ideal whom He gave to this nation, to this state, to this university in whose hallowed precincts we are now reverently bowed.

"For them we pray in whose memory this impressive memorial stands—the California Memorial Stadium—this monument of stone which bears tribute to the departed heroic sons of our state university, and which shall stand in recognition of their valor until time claims its concrete pillars and its massive walls for its own. For eighteen years silently have they rested. May their rest be the rest of the just and their peace be the place of everlasting bliss.

"Lord, be mindful of these thy valiant servants and do Thou, we humbly beseech Thee, appoint unto them a place of lasting solace, refreshment and light. May they be forever joined in eternal fellowship with Thee in whom we all hope and believe."

Dramatists Practice For Big Game Rally

With rehearsals all week in preparation for the approaching rally, the Dramatics Club definitely "swung into action." A large cast has been preparing for the presentation of the skit, "The Little Big Game," written for NBC by Walter Beban. Local Thespians taking part in the production are Ed Nevin, Bill Glackin, Dan O'Hara, Jimmy McHugh, and several others. From all reports the skit is well-prepared and humorous.

"We have a very favorable outlook for the Student Players," stated Dr. Le Fevre, director and moderator of the group. "There is much talent on this campus and we propose to make the most of it. There will be several other productions in the very near future."

According to Bill Simon, chairman of the rally, the skit will be one of the features of the evening. "We are surprised and pleased," he stated, "with the rapid progress which the Players have made. They will be a great success—you may quote me on that." Rehearsals will continue during the week, it was reported, followed by the debut on Friday night.

KROW PROGRAM FEATURES BRONC SPORTS EDITOR

The second installment of the "Saint Mary's College on the Air" program was broadcast over station KROW Monday afternoon at four o'clock.

A news bulletin comprising items of campus interest was presented over the air by Walter Goldman, chairman of the newly inaugurated radio program.

Two short talks by Larry Kirsch and Bill Bettencourt, respective sports editors of the Santa Clara and Saint Mary's weekly publications featured the fifteen minute broadcast. Kirsch voiced the opinion that the Broncos do not fear the Gaels and are confident of victory but not overconfident. Although realizing that the Gaels will be very tough, the Santa Clarans believe this to be their year.

Speaking in quite the opposite vein, Bill Bettencourt declared that the Gaels are going to face an inspiring and alert Bronco team and that whether they win or lose, they will give the highly-rated Bronco their greatest gridiron test of the season.

The Saint Mary's Glee Club closed the hour with a rendition of the alma mater song, "Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail."

Next week the guest speaker on the program will be Brother Albert, president of the college.

Foolish Freres Fear Father

This story was handed on to us by Father Bowling recently, and concerns two Student Brothers and Father Bowling. The setting is the Chapel. It's a pretty fair story so we give it to you for what it's worth.

Entering the Chapel on the Eve of All Saints Day, two student brothers, (we refuse to reveal any names) found it in complete darkness, except for a light burning in one of the Confessionals. Since the hour was late, the two reasoned that the light must have been left on by mistake. Approaching it, proposing to extinguish said light, the Brothers were horrified to see 2 feet projecting from beneath the curtain.

"A tramp in the Chapel!" Surely it couldn't be—yet on examining more closely, their fears were increased. Beating a hasty retreat, the two held a brief consultation and decided upon a course of action. Re-entering the Chapel in a decidedly nervous state, they crept close to the Confessional, maintaining a respectable distance.

"Come out of there, you," hissed one. "Come on out, we know you're in there." No effect. After another consultation, they again fled the scene. This was terrific. How did he get in, and how could he be removed? Should the college be aroused? The night seemed even darker, and there was no indication of any aid being received at such a late hour.

Again another desperate move was planned. Creeping up to the grated window which opens onto the walk outside, the Brothers rapped loudly on the wall. One, with the aid of the other, put his head close to the grating and shouted another warning. "You'd better come out—we'll give you just ten seconds." No sound from within to break the "stilly night." Again, and this time with tears in his voice: "Come on now—you can't stay there, you know." More pounding on the wall.

"Maybe he's asleep," suggested the smaller. Another lusty rap on the wall.

"Tell him we're going to go get some assistance." So once

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GAELS MEET BRONCS SUNDAY IN ANNUAL BIG GAME

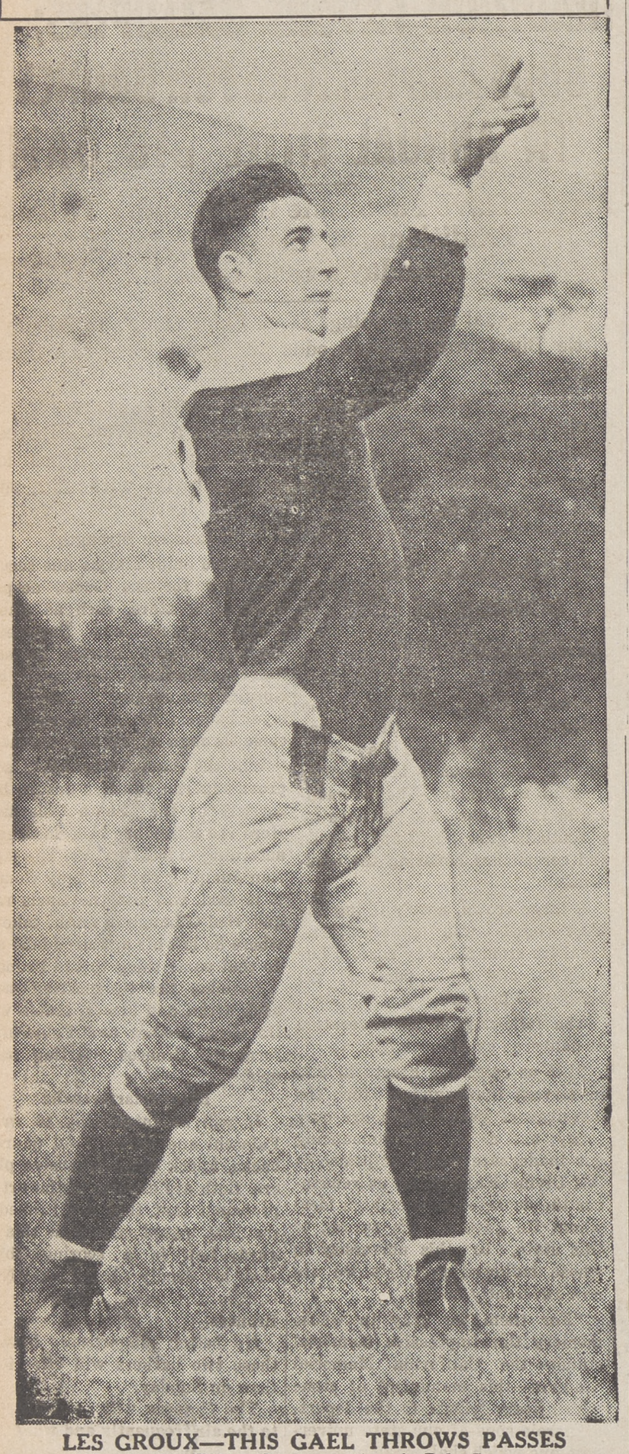
COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

BASKETBALL PRACTICE BEGINS THIS WEEK IN GYM

Moragans Given Underdog Role for Big Santa Clara Contest

A Threat



LES GROUX—THIS GAEL THROWS PASSES
OAKLAND TRIBUNE

"This Is Our Year," Says SC Sports Editor

Broncos Can't Afford Let-down Now, Claims Larry Kirsch

By LARRY KIRSCH
(Sports Editor the Santa Claran)

Quite a few times in the past thirteen years, Santa Clarans have "led with their chins" and predicted that at last the time had come to break the spell of that Saint Mary's "jinx." "Big Game" time is here again! And once again the Mission campus proclaims that "this is our year."

Those patient supporters of Bronco elevens must be mighty tired of that phrase by now. We don't blame them. Still, the team, as well as the student body, are confident of a victory. A few times in past seasons this has been over-confidence. It's not over-confidence this year. The team believes in themselves as a unit and individually and trust in their coaches, Buck Shaw and Al Ruffo.

Santa Clara's record so far this season ranks her high in the nation's grid list. She cannot afford a let down now spoil that record Reputed to be the west's real representative, Santa Clara will do her utmost to live up to the reputation she has acquired. The spirit on the campus before the tilt is always high, and this year is no exception.

Eight Bronco Seniors

Eight seniors will start for the last time against the Gaels on Sunday. As freshmen they defeated the Moraga yearlings, and they believe it can be done again. Frank Smith, at left end, always a scrappy player, is the team's great threat as a pass receiver. Next to him stands that great defensive player, Bus McGee, who has faced the Gael varsity twice before and proved his ability.

Guards Li Rodgers and Dick Bassi are probably the greatest ever to play for a Bronco eleven. Bassi was all-coast last year, and headed for all-American honors this year, while few guards are as clever as Rodgers. Watch these two during that tense sixty minutes.

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BUT TRADITION SIDES WITH GAELS WHO SEEK THIRTEENTH WIN OVER PENINSULA RIVALS

Broncos Boast 1936 Record of Five Victories, No Defeats, No Ties; Moragans Win 4, Tie 1, Lose 2

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Another question to be settled is whether the "play a week, rest a week" schedule of Santa Clara will eventually prove beneficial or injurious.

The Gaels have faced sturdy opposition week after week. The Broncos have sandwiched their games in a manner not indicative of an over strenuous schedule.

A Long Search

Should Buck Shaw, he known as the Silver Fox, beat the Gaels as prognosticators aver, he will have led the Broncos to the promised land after fifteen years of search. The Bronco Babes were heavy favorites last Sunday but were glad to escape with a tie from a crippled but spirited Underhill yearling team.

But despite dope or custom the Gael-Bronco classic will be decided not by the trend of the betting or in accordance with past outcomes. Rather, it will be proven by the superiority of a charging Gael or a Bucking Bronco.

Following is the record o. the two rival teams to date:

SANTA CLARA		
13	Stanford	0
27	Portland U.	0
20	Fresno State	0
15	U. S. F.	7
12	Auburn	0
SAINT MARY'S		
26	Gonzaga	13
10	California	0
19	Loyola	7
0	U. S. F.	0
6	Fordham	7
6	Marquette	20
26	Idaho	7

Fifteenth Battle Sunday for Gaels And Santa Clara

Gallopers Win 12 of Last 14 Big Games From Broncos

The Saint Mary's and Santa Clara football teams will be facing each other for the fifteenth time when the two rivals clash on the greensward of Kezar Stadium next Sunday afternoon.

In the fourteen previous engagements between the two schools, the Gaels have come out on the long end of the score 12 times, while the Broncos have been victorious only once, and that win was registered way back in 1923. The two teams battled to a 6-6 tie in 1933.

Scores of the past Gael-Bronco tilts are as follows:

	SM	SC
1922	9	7
1923	9	10
1924	28	7
1925	19	7
1926	7	0
1927	22	0
1928	20	7
1929	6	0
1930	13	0
1931	21	14
1932	14	13
1933	6	6
1934	7	0
1935	10	0
1936	?	?

VIC STRUB ST. MARY'S WINGMAN

VIC STRUB—HE CATCHES GROUX' PASSES
OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Playing this afternon for the Army against Navy at Berkeley is Eddie Erdelatz, former Galloping Gael end and at present assistant coach of the varsity gridders.

Gaelets Hold Highly Favored Bronco Frosh To 6 To 6 Tie Sunday At Kezar

The future stars of the Gael and Bronco varsity last Sunday fought to a 6-6 tie on the green turf of Kezar Stadium. Both teams showed a big array of prospects, and Buck Shaw and Slip Madigan ought to be proud to call their respective freshmen teams the pick of the coast.

The Gaelets seemed to possess the upper hand throughout the fray, and for the most part were always knocking at the Colt goal line, but a stubborn, defensive forward wall put a stop to several threats, and the two touchdowns that were scored were of the "fluke" variety.

Early in the second quarter the Gael yearlings, moved to the Santa Clarans 20 yard line, and on an attempted pass to the flat, found Joe Hoyt ready to intercept and then Master Joe politely dashed 83 yards for the first score. The attempt at conversion failed.

The Gaelets not to be outdone by their peninsula rivals retaliated by blocking a punt and recovering on the Colt nine yard line. Here, "Scotty" Campbell dropped back and tossed a pass into the end zone that was beautifully caught by end Bettencourt. McPhail's try for conversion went wide.

The Gaelets seriously threatened in the third quarter, when Bill Thomas intercepted a Santa Clara pass and raced to the Colt 15 yard line. Here a series of line bucks failed to gain and McPhail attempted a placement from the 25 yard line. The ball sailed straight and true, but was just short of the cross bar, and another attempt was repulsed.

Another placement was attempted late in the fourth quarter. McPhail was again called back and this time he leveled off at a difficult angle. The ball again went straight for the goal post missing by a scant inch.

The failure of this placement brought the ball out to the 20 yard line and from this time on neither team threatened and the game ended with the ball in mid-field.

Thomas, Sims, Campbell, Magnani were outstanding in the Gael backfield. In the line, Love, Crampton, Tompkins and Millicivich were the real threats and showed promise of varsity material.

For the Colt backfield, Hoyt, Ball and Roche were the real threats to the Gael freshman team.

This was the first time this season that the Colt goal line was crossed, and still these two teams are undefeated.

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

Buivid Is Great Say Michigan Gridders

(Special to the Collegian)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10.—Seniors on the Michigan State college football team have made it practically unanimous by voting Captain Ray (Buzz) Buivid of the Marquette University eleven as the best ball-carrier and forward passer they have seen in three years of varsity competition. And Spartan linemen, queried as to why they didn't follok through with advance plans to flatten Buivid on his attempted aerials, countered with: "You've got to catch 'em, before you can tackle 'em!"

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

Injuries Hurt Gael Big Game Chance

Lou Ferry, place-kicking quarterback of the Galloping Gaels, is definitely out of Sunday's Big Game, Coach Slip Madigan announced last night. Ferry, however, will be sent into the fray to try for a field goal, if necessary, Slip said.

A doubtful starter against Santa Clara is also Tony Falkenstein, who sustained a blood clot in his right eye in the Idaho game. Falkenstein is under observation at the Oakland Providence Hospital and is scheduled to be released today or tomorrow.

Gerry Conlee is nursing a groin injury, and Marty Kordick is suffering from a hip-pointer.

The probable starting lineup for Saint Mary's will consist of Vic Strub and Johnny Giannoni at the terminals, Jerry Dennerlein and Bill Wilkin at the tackles, Kordick and Ernie Jorge at the guards, and Conlee at center.

In the backfield may be Wally Morse at quarterback, Les Groux and Hugh Sill at the halves, and Captain Floyd Maxham at fullback.

The kickoff is set for 2 o'clock.

Gael Cagesters Begin Practice

The 1937 edition of the Saint Mary's basketball squad made its preview showing Monday afternoon, when the initial practice of the season was held in Madigan Gymnasium.

Coach Jimmy Underhill was well pleased with the veterans who turned out for the initial sessions. Found missing were last year's captain, Don Raffanti, and Paul Barnes, stellar forward of the past three seasons. Needless to say, the services of these two will be missed greatly by the Gaels.

Returning again are six lettermen—Bill Rockwell and Jerry Spurck, forwards; John Giannoni and Larry Minahen, centers; Clarence Andersen and Gene McSweeney, guards. Everyone of them is an experienced player.

Non-Lettermen Report

Ready to pound the maple again for the Gaels are a formidable group of athletes who had varsity experience last year. Non-lettermen who bolster the team are Harry Aronson, Frank Shock, and Warren Jenkins, forwards, and Julian Lyons, a guard. This group, along with Minahen and McSweeney, comprised a championship freshmen squad of the 1935 season.

Up from the 1936 frosh, which won sixteen and lost only five games come Anthony Quigley, a center; Allan Andrade and "Flash Gordon" Laird, forwards and Ken Meitz, a guard. This combination in addition to Sam Basin, played outstanding basketball last year, and they are expected to be heard from durnig the coming season.

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GAEL GOSSIP

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Sports Editor The Collegian)

Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara!

What more need be said than this one statement?

Once again the clean, hard-fighting Galloping Gael from Moraga tackles the clean, hard-fighting Bronco from the University of Santa Clara.

SLIP MADIGAN

Although Slip Madigan's crew has won every one but two games of the last 12 Big Games, not one tilt has been colorless or without its moments of sterling football drama. Sunday's "titantic" however, looms as the greatest of Saint Mary's Santa Clara Big Games. Modest Buck Shaw has a great unbeaten eleven this, his first, season down at the Mission institution.

Gael fans, albeit their squad dropped two games to two of the nation's four best teams, think that they, too, have a great ball club and once again will win the Big Game.

The Broncos should be favored to win because of their record. No one can laugh at Santa Clara's triumphs over Stanford, San Francisco and Auburn.

But, if the Missionites do win, we'll be the most surprised fan within the confines of Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon. Last week we predicted the Gallopers would win by SEVEN points. Too, throughout the season we have maintained that Saint Mary's backs are among the BEST in the nation. On the even of the Big Game we still cling to these two contentions.

This 1936 Saint Mary's team has a great spirit and is a great team. Unless Shaw has given his men a few new and clever plays to catch the Moraga Bell-Ringers off guard, as Larry Kirsch declares, Big Game fans will see the Fighting Moragans play their best game of the season Sunday and win. And when the Marauders are at their best, look out!

Yes, Saint Mary's will sparkle brilliantly Sunday. After the game fans will forget that Fordham and Marquette beat the Gaels. The Gaels will win—by at least seven digits!

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Speaking About the Conference—

Speaking about the Pacific Coast Conference last Friday, we made the statement in this column:

"EVERY Conference eleven will have at least one defeat marring its record at the end of the season."

"BUCK" SHAW

And so—let's look at the records. Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies, we find, lead the loop with four LEAGUE wins and one tie. But the Huskies can't laugh off the Minnesota defeat which they sustained earlier in the season. Thus, the P. C. C. leader, mythically the "BEST on the Coast," has one defeat and one tie tarnishing its record.

Tied for second place laurels are the Southern California Trojans and the Washington State Cougars, each having three wins, one defeat and one tie.

Back to the Rose Bowl authorities should go the power of selecting the Rose Bowl contenders, the East and the West. This power should NOT be vested in the hands of the Conference.

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Gaelets Out-Play Favored Santa Clara Colts

Out-playing the highly-favored Santa Clara Colts, Coach Jimmy Underhill's Saint Mary's freshman gridders held Len Casanova's heretofore unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon peninsula yearlings to a 6 to 6 tie at Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon before more than 5,000 gridiron fans.

If Underhill's squad had not been crippled because of the injuries sustained in practice and earlier games, the Colts could have been badly beaten.

Unlike the manner in which they played against the College of the Pacific, the Gaelets were FIGHTING throughout the entire game. Not only were the little Moragans battling fiercely, but they were also playing clever football, offensively and defensively.

An alert ball club, the Gaelets blocked two Colt punts and intercepted four of Santa Clara's eight passes. That is what we call smart football.

With the Colt game, Underhill ended his second season as frosh grid mentor. During his two years, he has lost only one game, a 7 to 6 upset to Pacific last season.

This year's line was coached by Herm Meister. The results of Meister's coaching were shown Sunday. They speak for themselves.

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Gael Grid Season Is About Finished

Saint Mary's grid season is almost finished, two more games remaining to be played. On Thanksgiving Day the Gaels tangle with Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific Tigers. And, on December 5, the Bell-Ringers clash with Pop Warner's Temple Owls in an intersectional classic.

Saint Mary's had a stiff slate this season, but next fall's looms as much tougher, if the last three games mean anything. Coach Slip Madigan has announced that his team will meet Santa Clara, Fordham and Marquette on successive weekends.

To these three add the other annual opponents of the Gaels and another "big game," and Madigan and his players will have their work cut out for them.

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Basketball Practice Starts Next Week

Coach Jimmy Underhill will begin varsity and freshman basketball practice next week. Sign-ups were held in the beginning of this week in Madigan Gymnasium.

With veterans coming back to all posts, plus outstanding sophomore material from last season's sensational yearling cage quintet, Underhill should have a crack hoop five representing the Red and Blue in the newly-organized Conference this winter.

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Seniors Trounce Juniors 18 to 2

By a trouncing score of 18 to 2, the Juniors yesterday afternoon won the first tilt of a three-game series for the Intramural Softball championship from the Seniors.

Although they had a good chance to win the ball game, the last-year men threw their chances away and made a farce out of the contest.

Larry Minehan handled the pitching chores for the heavy-hitting junior squad, and Lew Baysinger received his shoots. Jack Fissori and Jerry Spurck divided the mound duties for the lowly senior team, with Dick Schuman behind the plate.

The second game of the series will be played next Tuesday afternoon, Intramural Manager Sam Miller said last night. If the juniors win, they will gain the title. If the seniors conquer, the third and deciding game will be played one week from tomorrow.

To the winning team will be given a banquet some time after the Thanksgiving holidays, Miller announced.

Intramural basketball will start during the first part of January, with the beginning of the new Spring semester, Miller said.

Floyd Maxham and Nello Falaschi To Lead Rival Teams

Floyd Maxham and Nello Falaschi will captain the Saint Mary's and Santa Clara teams, respectively, next Sunday afternoon at Kezar Stadium, where the Gaels and Broncos clash in their 15th annual and traditional battle, Coaches Slip Madigan and Buck Shaw announced this week.

Falaschi, considered by many critics as the best blocking back on the Pacific Coast, is a hard and rugged player, who can "take it" as well as "dish it out."

Maxham is considered to be the spark of the Gael offense. It has been Maxham most times who has started his teammates towards the goal line and it has been Maxham who has kept the Gaels out of many holes by his long-distance kicking.

Here Is Story Of Gael Potato Victory

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Yardage gained, scrim.	287	30
Yardage gained, pas.	134	50
Yardage lost, scrim.	29	8
Total yards gained	392	72
First downs, scrim.	12	0
First downs, passes	7	3
Total first downs	19	3
For'd passes at.	18	14
For'd passes com.	7	4
For'd passes inter.	3	2
Punts	7	13
Ave. length, punts	32.4	31.7
Punts had blocked	0	1
Penalties against	4	5
Yards lost on pen.	40	25
Fumbles	10	3
Own fum. recov.	5	1
Touchdowns	4	1
Pts. after touchdown	2	1
Kickoffs	5	2
Ave. length, kickoff	42.2	56
Ave. return, kickoff	37	11
Ball lost on downs	2	1

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

Gene "Pegler" McSweeney, candidate for a guard position on Coach Jimmy Underhill's varsity cage squad, during practice Monday night injured his right arm. An X-ray of the hurt was taken yesterday afternoon.

Underhill's Men Finish Unbeaten

When the final gun popped at last Sunday's frosh game, it meant more than the termination of that game. It meant that the Saint Mary's frosh football team had culminated its present season without once tasting defeat. They had successfully maneuvered one of the toughtest frosh campaigns in years, and had come out at the end of the season without a blotch on their record.

3 Points!

Will LOU FERRY place-kick the winning points against the Broncs?

Let's look at the record of that "BEST EVER" team. Of the usual six games played, no defeats were suffered. However, three of these ended in hard-fought 6 to 6 ties. The first of these was with the University of San Francisco Babes; the frosh would have won had the breaks gone the right way.

The next tie was with the Pacific frosh. A muddy field kept the Gaelets from a certain victory.

The god of tie struck the third time last Sunday in the Santa Clara game.

Before the game the Gaelets were underdogs, but after the game, regardless of the tie score, there was no doubt of the Gaelet superiority.

In the other three contests, the frosh won handily. They whipped San Mateo Jaysee, 14 to 0; they

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GAELS, HUSKIES, INDIANS TO WIN: ZILCH

By PETER ZILCH

The going has been getting tough with the majority of the coast tilts ending in upsets. Last week I managed in squeezing out with four dollars to the good, which brings the total up to a nice fat sum of $83. Last week the outcome was disastrous because Zilch was not a master of his own convictions; many classy hunches were thrown over for the old dope sheet which sort of took it on the nose. This week the dope sheet doesn't look so hot so Fearless Peter is making up his own dope sheet; here's the dope—

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

Saint Mary's over Santa Clara—The "dream team" of Old Saint Mary's will once again take its form this Sunday, after a few weeks layoff, and the Gaels will turn the tables on the dope sheet and hang up "another" victory over the Broncos.

Peter Zilch sees one more year in which the Bronco will have to suffer defeat and remain in the grasp of the Saint Mary's jinx. The odds are in favor of Santa Clara but when haven't they been? Bet five on the nose of the Galloper.

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

Washington over U. S. C.—Washington will not be favored but I look for them to dump the Trojans and thus continue on their drive to the Rose Bowl. The circumstances are in the Huskies' favor except for the loss of Haines, star backfield ace. The Huskies will have to shoot the works to remove this main obstacle. Bet seven on the Huskies.

Stanford over Oregon State—This rejuvenated bunch of footballers will be plenty hard to stop. Although it was O. S. C. that stopped Washington State last week I look for the Indian to turn the trick and ring up another win. The game will be close as O. S. C. will be playing their hearts out to see if they can do as good as their rivals did last week against the Indians. Bet four on the Red Machine.

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

California over Oregon — The Bears are coming along good at present and due to the attitude of the team will take the Northerners into camp by a good score. There is a chance that Cal might let up with the big game but a week away, but I don't think so. Bet eight on the Strawberry Canyon aggregation.

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

Texas A. & M. over U. S. F.—The Texas team will throw so many passes at the Dons that they will be dizzy inside of a half and if they aren't up to snuff the score will also be a little dizzy. Bet six on the Texas team. (It's an old Texas custom.)

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

U .C. L. A. over Washington State—This one gives me the jitters. However, the Uclans will come from behind and show the team from the north that Cougar is not at home in the hills of Los Angeles. W. S. C. will be trying hard to get their feet on the ground after their defeat last week at the hands of O. S. C. Bet seven on the Uclans with a no-go on a tie game, as is the usual Zilch practice.

This is what Bill Leiser calls football on the rebound. Looking over last week's scores we find that the good showing of the Bay section teams doesn't put any of them in the Rose Bowl, but only goes to show that the Two Big Games will be worth while watching. The Gaels are once more on the go and Stanford and Cal are both reaching their peaks; need anything be said of Santa Clara as a contender? This week's results ought to be interesting.

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ADDITIONAL SPORTS

"THIS IS OUR YEAR" SAYS SC SPORTS EDITOR

Santa Clarans Are Confident Of Victory On Sunday Says Larry Kirsch

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Norm Finney and Bryce Brown are the seniors who hold the right flank position. Both are dynamite at defense. At left half, the key position, veteran Don De Rosa should start. He runs hards, but his chief threat lies in his deadly passing arm. Shaw has devised effective aerial plays with De Rosa as the spearhead. Both the seniors at right half are fleet, deceptive runners, good passers, and unerring receivers.

Thrill For Fans

Bronco supporters will be provided many a thrill by either Hal Seramin or Manny Gomez. Nello Falaschi, playing as quarterback this season, plays his final game for the Broncos against their traditional rivals. Falaschi is probably the greatest blocker on the coast. Defensively, he is in on the majority of the tackles. He plays his heart out in every game, and the rest of the team takes its cue from him. Nello should rise to great heights against Saint Mary's.

Besides these eight seniors, Phil Dougherty, Leo Artoe and Chuck Pavelko will start for the Broncos. Phil Dougherty we rank as "tops" in the nation's roster of pivot men. He is undoubtedly the best center since the days of Al Tassi, outplaying all of his opponents so far in his two years at Santa Clara.

Leo Artoe, is a rugged sophomore right tackle who will alternate with his classmate Al Wolff, at this spot. Fullback Chuck Pavelko, also a second-year man, wins the right to the starting fullback post by virtue of his kicking, blocking, and dynamic line-plunging.

Don't Underrate Gaels

But Santa Clara surely does not underrate the Gaels. Too many times have they started the tilt as favorites, only to be blasted out of the way by that Gael fight and spirit. Though beaten by Marquette and Fordham, Saint Mary's still has a great team ready to face the Broncs, and furthermore, Santa Clarans realize that in losing to those two eastern squads, the Gaels lost to two of the country's best.

The Moragans always seem to play their best game in this contest. To overcome them, Santa Clara will have to play its best game, too. Mission students think this year the team will do so. Buck Shaw and Al Ruffo have some very sweet plays saved especially for Sunday. That pigskin seems to vanish when the backfield goes into action.

But whatever score the board reads after the final gun, the customers will leave satisfied once again that they have witnessed a real football exhibition, and, if the Broncos find themselves at the short end of the score, they will know they lost to a real ball team.

——WHIP THE BRONCOS——

GAELETS TIE COLTS

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trod over the big Salinas Jaysee, 21 to 0; and then they came back the following week to trounce the supposedly unbeatable Humboldt State eleven to the tune of 20 to 7.

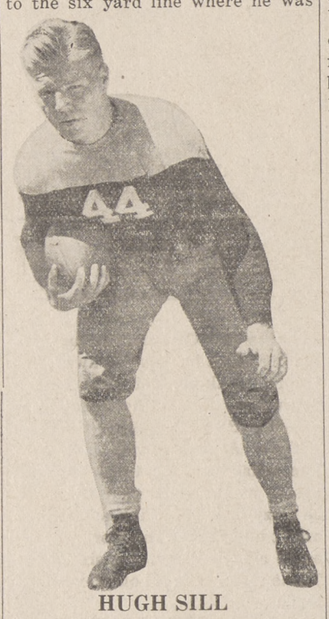
Of the potential prospects from this year's team, a great deal can be said. Every game has brought out two or three new outstanding players. To name the stars of the season would be to name the entire yearling roster.

Linked with the success of the frosh are the names of Coach Jimmy Underhill and Assistant Coach Herm Meister.

Ned O'Laughlin Leads Fighting Moragans To 26-7 Win Saturday

With Ned O'Laughlin, tricky halfback of the Gaels, putting on one of the best running shows that has been seen this season, the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels snapped out of it in the second half of Sunday's game against Idaho and really showed that they had the power and determination as they scored twice and rolled the score up to 26-7.

In the fourth quarter O'Laughlin scored twice on jaunts from the 26 and 31 yard lines. On the last dash he crossed the goal line standing up, but the play was called back and the Gaels were penalized 15 yards for holding, so consequently Ned got credit for only one touchdown but his exhibition of open field running was outstanding. Shortly afterwards O'Laughlin got on the loose again and ran the ball to the six yard line where he was



HUGH SILL

run out of bounds. Shock carried it over from here, after O'Laughlin and Falkenstein had put the ball in position.

Idaho Scores

Idaho had a chance for only a few minutes in the contest. Saint Mary's had scored in the first quarter and added the extra point. Early in the second quarter when they were trying a reverse play from Groux to Giannoni the ball popped into the air and into the hands of Tony Knap, star end for Idaho, who headed out down the gridiron and puffed his way 86 yards to a touchdown and Belko kicked the extra point. Idaho never was dangerous after that.

Outside of the showing that was exhibited in the last quarter the game was one of the weirdest grid contests seen at Kezar. If they stretched all their yardage out in a line the Gael could have just about reached the Beach, but there were only four touchdowns scored. The boys from Idaho must have had something that begged the generosity of the Gael quarterbacks, for they very cleverly broke up half of the sustained drives to touchies with ten well placed fumbles and for a while it looked as if the Idahoans would have to take the ball game without a fight.

Anticipating the generosity of the Gaels, the Idaho team would not take these fumbles for an advantage but likewise decided to fumble a bit. And thus the fumbles made a farce out of this weird contest.

Moragans Start Fast

Les Groux replaced Lou Rimassa early in the contest and started the festivities with a kick to coffin corner that went out on the one yard line. Sundberg kicked out to the 33 and the Gaels went smashing through the Idaho line at a five-yard-a-play clip to score. Floyd Maxham knifed off left guard on a cross buck for the last five yards. Perrie converted and the Gaels were out in front.

For the entire first drive and another that came the next time they got their hands on the ball the Gaels looked like a football team. Soon after the Gaels opened their hearts and did everything that a team is supposed not to do; for example, hand the opponent the ball with no one between him and the goal.

Outside of the fact that the game was a little weird a few interesting facts can be summed up. The Gaels showed good blocking and tackling, a point which appeared weak prior to this contest.

Saint Mary's rolled up a total of 392 yards net gain, to 72 for the Vandals. The Gaels made 19 first downs to 3 for Idaho, and if it were not for those ten well-placed fumbles, Saint Mary's would have doubled the score.

Big Game May Be A Sell - Out

No more Big Game tickets are available on the campus, it was announced last night by Graduate Manager Bill Smith.

"The Big Game will be a sell out," predicted Smith. "We took the last ducats we had here to the Oakland and San Francisco ticket agencies, who were unable to fill their demands. Santa Clara still has a few tickets. By Wednesday night, however, 62,000 tickets should have been sold."

Thus another colorful and traditional Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Big Game will be played before a capacity crowd within the confines of San Francisco's Kezar Stadium Sunday afternoon.

James Fenimore Cooper Writes Song

(Special to the Collegian)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 10—James Fenimore Cooper, Marquette University sophomore end, has proved that there is something in a name after all. Singing is an important part of football practice at Marquette and when Line Coach Tarzan Taylor offered a prize for the best parody on a school song, most of the stars responded. But Cooper, who prepped at Boston English High school, wrote the best one.

'FOOLISH FRERES'

more the taller approached the window. "We're going to go get some fellows and pull you out so you'd better get going." Deep silence.

The situation was rapidly getting out of hand and the Brother's persuasive powers were beginning to fail completely. Not a sound came from within. Driven to desperate action, the Brothers, after a few Aves, and a couple of Pater Nosters, boldly entered the Chapel. Striding bravely up to the Confessional, only faltered twice, once as they entered, and once as they approached those fear-inspiring feet, they prepared for their final act of heroism.

Nearly putting their heads entirely within the alcove, they both growled in their best basses, "There's a whole lot of us—are you coming out or not." The curtain moved slightly, and both Brothers stepped back in great alarm. (One is said to have disappeared beneath a pew but no verification of this could be had.) The feet moved slowly, there was a brief rustling, the curtain parted and there stood Father Bowling!

The two stood as stricken. "B-b-but Father, w-w-we thought you were a tramp!" Changing colors three distinct times, gulping and staring in shocked surprise, the two Brothers turned and fled, leaving the Chaplain chuckling merrily to himself in the darkened Chapel.

And that's the story. As Father Bowling said later, "How were the poor fellows to know that those feet belonged to me, and that the suspect was only a priest saying his office."

Varsity Debaters Tangle With USF

No-Decision Contest Before Capacity Crowd

Embarking on their respective varsity debating career, William Kirkham, assistant debate manager, and John L. Sullivan, both sophomores, engaged the University of San Francisco debate varsity at the city campus last Thursday evening, before a capacity audience.

Giving creditable performances, the local men upheld the negative of the question and defended the craft unions against the industrial unions which were advocated by the San Francisco debate team of John Downs and James Mace.

Kirkham First

In the first negative speech, William Kirkham set up the negative stand when he stated that craft unions only could be used in many cases, such as in the cases of carpenters, barbers and teachers.

In a fiery second speech John Sullivan made a definite assertion as to the negative stand when he asserted that although industrial unions prove advantageous in some cases, they should not be allowed to replace entirely present craft unions.

Industrials Better

For San Francisco, John Downs was steadfast in his belief that the advantages of concerted industrial union action so far offset the present outmoded craft union idea as upheld by the American Federation of Labor, that it would prove most prudent to replace craft unions with industrial groups.

Before the debate took place the Saint Mary's debaters accompanied by Manager Carl Schuck were guests at a dinner at the Maurice Hotel. No decision was rendered. After the debate an open forum was held.

KC's To Cooperate With Local Pastor

Under the heading of new business, this week, the campus council of the Knights of Columbus discussed the cooperation of the council with Father Miller, pastor for a gathering of all Lafayette and Walnut Creek parishioners at the I. D. E. S. Hall, Walnut Creek.

Several of the campus choral organizations are to be asked to promote to the success of the social by contributing their talents to the entertainment program. The date has not yet been set.

The Knights are also seriously considering the resurrection of the "stone rejected," corner stone of Saint Mary's College in Oakland, as suggested by Brother Leo in the last issue of the Collegian. Cooperation with one or more of the other campus societies is being sought for the removal of the stone to a suitable place on the campus.

Two other functions brought to the attention of the council are the presentation of motion pictures to the student body in the lounge next semester, and the making of retreats at El Retiro, by the members of the Council, also in the spring semester.

PHOTOS

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Already snapshots for the camera contest are being collected by Lew Baysinger and Lawrence Mana.. Any student who has any snapshots he wishes to enter in the contest and who has not yet been contacted by either of the editors, is asked to see them at the earliest possible time.

As usual the financial drive for sales will be continued relentlessly under the direction of Larry Webber, finance editor, and the following salesmen: Elias Welch, Jack Madden, Earl Fleming, Nick Halloski, Ray Cleone, Jos. I. Alioto, Sam Miller, Ralph Jack, Larry Minehan and John Giannoni.

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Saint Mary's Club

Apology—Offhand we wouldn't know whether editing a column comes under the head of a calling. We can't be sure, but we think it does—especially that of being called down.

We have been jeered, booed and laughed at by irate Club members for having the temerity to suggest they would find their seats for the Santa Clara game somewhere close to the midfield parking area.

Well, we were wrong, men, hence the caption at the head of this paragraph.

We quite agree that the 3rd row on the five or ten yard line can't be exactly rated as preferred, but then this Gael-Bronco contest has always been a hard one to figure. As one of the boys referred to the south side of Kezar as Fre-zar side we might easily enough change the suffix to make it read Fre-zout and not be far wrong. But we won't.

In stead we call your attention to the six priority classifications ahead of the Club. There's the students, faculty, administration, scrip holders, active alumni and additional student tickets. Put this group into the small side of Kezar and where are we? Not where we thought we were going to be that's sure. And we suppose it couldn't be otherwise.

But remember this, you wild-eyed followers of the Gaels—all the scoring in this game will be done in the end zone, anyway, so your seat may develop into a good one after all.

We are positive that the small side of Kezar is entirely to blame for this year's debacle and will continue to think so until we are informed to the contrary

Rally—The pre-game rally will be held in the Gymnasium on the campus Friday night, November 13, at 8:30.

This is a change in the plan to hold it at the Oakland Auditorium on Saturday night as it conflicted with San Francisco's night parade in celebration of the Bay Bridge opening.

This year, president of the senior class, Bill Simon, says the rally will be the greatest ever, with the coaches, newspaper men, celebrities and favorite Gael stars of former years on hand to start the victory sweep.

There is no admission charge for the rally. Afterward there will be dancing with the proceeds to go to the establishment of an outdoor theater on the campus.

We expect to see clubmen from the East Bay, Contra Costa unit, and a big delegation from San Francisco on hand to join in the fun.

The Club Treasurer has tickets for the dance and you can get them by writing P. O. Box 327 or telephoning HEmlock 1268.

Clubable—Organizer of the Contra Costa Unit, Michael Mulcahy has a raffle under way in connection with the Temple game, December 5th . . . Urgent business called Director Tom Deasy to the East . . just in time to see the Fordham and Marquette games . . . John O'Dea, Joe Fitzgerald and the rest of the travelers report the trip the best ever . . . The two defeats were brushed aside because they believe as we do, that a few of them are good for the game!

Certain it is that new members don't demand a winner . . . New applications are coming in every day . . . That Mr. J. Vincent Kennedy, that you've heard tell of, turned in his fiftieth application at the Idaho game last Saturday! Al Quinn, Charles Barry, Frank De Martini and W. W. Blood all sent in new members during the week . . . Mike Mulcahy informs us that membership in the Contra Costa Unit has reached an all time high . . . Our own has been increased more than 80 per cent over last year . . thanks to the intensive work of our membership committee.

We still have a number of those windshield stickers, the mounted Gael ready to Gallop, and will be glad to send you one . . . drop a card to Box 327, S. F.

Reminder—We'll be seeing you at the rally Friday night.

The Junior class cordially invites all members of the Saint Mary's Club and their friends to an informal dance following the Santa Clara game. The dance will be held in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel, bids selling at $1.25 per couple. The class hopes to see you all there, and promises a gala evening.

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word was received from Bill Kirkham, campus poet, to the effect that he would have a number of his noted poems ready for printing next Monday.

It has been felt by both students and faculty that the new book would bring out a wealth of hidden talent amongst the students and so far there impressions have been affirmed. Many fellows have already turned in manuscripts that they have been saving for such an occasion, and according to Martin many of them are worthy of any publication.

Among these is a one act play by Joseph L. Alioto, president of the student body, and an associate editor of the magazine.

The magazine will be printed by Gillick Printing Company of Berkeley, printers of the Gael and will be available on the campus the last week of November. The estimated cost is ten cents a copy.

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PRESIDENT GIVES TALK AT STUDENT MEET ON FRIDAY

Kordick Relates Trip East From Viewpoint Of Varsity Players

Saint Mary's students were assured that no matter what happens Saint Mary's College will always be a bay institution, when Brother Albert spoke before the assembled students at a meeting of the student body in D201 last Friday.

Called upon to give an account of his eastern trip, Brother Albert first took up what he considered a much more important matter, the financial situation of the college.

The president stated that the Brothers own property estimated at $3,000,000, with the college alone valued at $2,000,000. Annual interest on the bonds amounts to $68,000.

Brother Albert said, in his final statement on the situation: "Don't worry. We will be here for a long, long time."

Students Lauded

Passing on to lighter matters, the president complimented the student body on their splendid showing at the U. S. F. game, as well as the fine spirit demonstrated when the students turned out in surprising numbers to welcome the team back from the wars.

n speaking of the eastern trip, he emphasized the point that in making any trip, careful planning is absolutely necessary for enjoyment. He said that the tour of New York was especially well planned, being arranged so that all sides of the great city could be seen.

Brother Albert further commented on the historic scenes visited by the party in Boston, as well as the beautiful buildings and works of art viewed in Canada.

Kordick Speaks for Team

Following the president's speech, Marty Kordick, star Galloper, recounted the football adventures on the trip. "In Fordham and Marquette," he said, "we met two of the best teams in the east."

He especially praised the fine defensive line of Fordham. In speaking of that game, he mentioned that the men on the team were no more surprised than the spectators when Lou Ferry dropped back for an attempt at a field goal on Fordham's forty-yard line.

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GAEL GOSSIP

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Cogitations While Waiting for the Holidays

. . . If Washington licks U. S. C. Saturday and wins the right to represent the West at Pasadena, Fordham most likely will be Washington's opponent January 1 . . . If U. S. C. wins, the Rams are out . . .

. . . Babe Hollingberry's "luck" finally gave out and the Cougars lost . . . They'll drop at least one more before the season ends . . . The Gaelets suffered only one penalty, 15 yards, Sunday . . . The Colts were penalized eight times for a total of 80 markers . . .

. . . Pacific trimmed Nevada, 25 to 6, Saturday . . . And the Wolves drubbed Idaho . . . which means the Tigers ought to give the Gallopers a swell ball game Thanksgiving Day . . .

. . . Freshman McPhail almost kicked a 40-yard field goal against the Colts . . . It was a beauty, falling short of its mark only a couple of feet . . . Looms as another threat field goal artist . . . Slip Madigan saw the Gaelet-Colt battle from the press box . . . Pat Frayne, naturally, was with him . . .

Two Dances Planned for Next Week-End

UPPER CLASSES BOTH TO HOLD GAME DANCES

Madigan Gym and Palace Hotel To Be Sites for Social Affairs

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friends are looking forward to an enjoyable evening both at the rally and at the dance at which Herman's band will also play. The college band is well known both on and off the campus for the many fine performances it has given throughout the past season, and it is being hailed by the members of the committee in charge as a welcome addition to the rally.

Other Entertainers

It was announced last week that Tony Martin, motion picture star and former Saint Mary's student, would be present at the rally, but due to illness it is not known at present whether or not he will be able to attend the evening's program. Simon said this week that he had contacted Martin, and had received the reply that barring further illness he would be on hand for the affair and for the game next Sunday.

Also included on the program for the rally is the college glee club under the direction of Richard Vail. The glee club this week made its debut over the air on the Saint Mary's College Radio Hour and was well received. This organization will sing a number of school songs as well as introduce to the students and friends of the college the new college fight song written by James McHugh, sophomore student.

As is the usual custom, there will be many prominent speakers on hand for the evening. Among those who are slated to give short talks are: Brother Albert, president of the college; Coach Slip Madigan; Floyd Maxham, game captain for Sunday; Bill Leiser, sports editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; and Angel Brovelli and Bud Toscani, former Gael gridders.

Promise Good Skit

The reputed highlight of the rally will be the skit written by Walter Beban of NBC, and presented by the members of the campus dramatic society. Under the direction of Professor Louis Le Fevre, the actors have been practicing daily, and the cast promise the play to be hilarious and highly entertaining.

During a portion of the rally dedicated to the University of Santa Clara, John Fillipini, will be introduced by Joseph L. Alioto, president of the student body, and master of ceremonies for the evening. Fillipini will bring the greetings of the students of his school and also give his predictions of the game that is to follow.

Copies of all the college yells and songs have been prepared and will be distributed at the rally so that everybody will be able to shout and sing with the students and make the rally a huge success.

The climax of the evening, of course, will be the big dance to follow the rally. Given as a benefit for the proposed outdoor theater on the campus, everyone is urged to attend. The price of admission is 50 cents for gentlemen and ladies will be admitted free of charge.

Post Game Dance

Following the game Sunday at about 9 o'clock in the evening dancing will be resumed at the Palace Hotel with Joaquin Grill and his band in a dance to finance the publication of the Gael, college yearbook, issued annually by the members of the junior class.

Besides dancing to the music of Grill's band which is well known and held in high estimation by the students of the college, Warren Jenkins, dance chairman, announced that he had obtained the services of The Three Sophisticates of Rhythm, heard nightly with Bernie Cummings and his band.

As an added attraction to those attending the dance, Jenkins announced that he and his committee had secured table accomodations for more than 300 people and that refreshments will be served at these tables at a cut rate as a special favor to the college and its friends.

Everyone Invited

According to Jenkins, all of the students and the friends of the college are not only invited, but are urged to attend the affair. The junior class feels that it has arranged an evening of entertainment that can not be surpassed, and it wants everybody to be on hand to help make the event an even greater success as well as to furnish all a good time.

The committee pointed out that it is customary to celebrate the Santa Clara game each year, and the members feel that a better place could not be had. "Everything has been taken care of," Jenkins said this week, "now all that we need to make this dance the finest social and financial success in recent years is the attendance of all of the friends of Saint Mary's." As Karl Orth, president of the Junior class expressed his view, "We will have the scintillating rhythm of Joaquin Grill and his band, the tariff is right, so why not come out and have a good time."

Bids for the dance may be purchased from Jenkins, Philip Isham, V. Barsotti, Wyman Riley, Joe Hurley, or William Bourne, for $1.25 per couple.

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Here at last is a collegian whom we do hope will not follow the path he is now treading at Saint Mary's. In fact, we are sure he is capable of bigger and better things. Who is he? None other than Walt Foudy, the genial custodian at the pool room who for so long has sat in that same smoke-filled den until Jerome Kern's popular ditty, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," became grim reality.

Walt Foudy

But Walt has assured us he will discard his pool room tactics once that coveted sheepskin becomes his, and then and there a new character will wend itself into the world.

Future In California

One breath of our invigorating Moraga air was enough to win Walt to California, and after graduation he will not follow his path homeward to Trinidad, Colorado, but rather make his permanent home in California. As an insignificant member of the S. F. Chamber of Commerce may I ask "Why not San Francisco, Walt?"

It really does seem as if Walt must do big things if he in any way desires to eclipse his big brother, Tom's record. Tom recently immortalized the Foudy name by the recognition Time gave him as the outstanding college press agent of the United States. And what can you do, Walt, to carry on the noble tradition?

From Trinidad

When Walt entered Saint Mary's from an obscure Colorado town named Trinidad, he was only following a well-established precedent among the "Trindadonians." His brother Tom was already a student here, as were the Latuda brothers and others from the same town.

Walt, needless to say, upheld the noble precedent set by his predecessors.

For a while he did lend his talents to this noble newspaper under the guise of what he called "'reportial work' along sporting lines."

And he was also successful as Varsity Baseball Manager for which he was duly awarded his Circle SM and initiated into the Circle SM Society which, sadly to say, is non-existent.

So Walt, with a due Apologia Pro Sketcha Sua—if any is necessary, I say Hasta la Vista, Au Revoir.

President Tells Significance of Bridge to School

The opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge holds a special significance for Saint Mary's College and all her students, past, present and future. When the College was first established in 1863, it was situated in San Francisco far out on the Mission road. In the course of time it was moved across the Bay to Oakland where it remained of service to all Bay city students until 1928. Another move to the Moraga Valley and our present impressive site raised the mental barrier in the minds of many people that we had changed our scene of operations to the eastern coast.

Now comes a web of steel to stretch across the Bay and link our first home and our second home in lasting union. Within another year the Broadway tunnel will defeat the barrier of the Berkeley hills and make us as accessible here as we were in our Oakland site. Thus, within a relatively short time all of the associations of Saint Mary's College with the Bay District will be joined together in a traffic route that will bring all of her sons together in closer bonds of friendship and shorter point of time.

With these considerations vividly in mind, Saint Mary's College can enthusiastically join in the huge celebration of progress that the Bay cities are now engaged in commemorating with huge civic pageants. Their gain is Saint Mary's gain.

In my own name, and in the name of Saint Mary's College, I wish to felicitate the civic leaders and city officials in all the communities directly responsible for the erection of this wonder of the West. Their untiring efforts, the obstacles over which they triumphed, their courage in the face of frustration are tributes to the sterling character of the West that have marked its phenomenal progress since the colorful days of '49. May that spirit continue to manifest itself in all future enterprises on our far western shores.

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President of the College.

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JUNIOR DANCE SUNDAY

The Junior Class cordially invites the alumni, the Saint Mary's Club, students and their friends, to a dance to be given by the class after the Santa Clara - Saint Mary's game Sunday.
Place: Palm Court of the Palace Hotel
Price: $1.25 per couple
Time: 9 p. m., after the game

We have prepared what we consider to be an outstanding event, and we ask the cooperation of the students and friends of the college in making it a success. We have also made satisfactory and complete arrangements for the entertainment of our guests, and table service will be in effect.

We hope to see a large attendance at this affair, and the class promises a gala evening.

WARREN JENKINS,
Chairman.

Salesian Academy Features Dean In Tradition Lecture

Dr. James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters last Sunday morning was guest speaker at a breakfast sponsored by the Salesian Acadamey at the Hotel Stewart in San Francisco. Father Peter Dunne, S. J., of the University of San Francisco, was another of the featured guests.

Following a prepared paper delivered by Nicholas Bonfilio, medical student at the University of California, which dealt with the Roman and Italian roots in the Catholic tradition, Professor Hagerty presented his reactions to the address plus further comments inspired by various points raised.

Dean Speaks

The force of tradition on our life, declared the Dean, is unmistakable. The life that ignores the best that has been thought and said in previous ages is deficient in that degree. The preservation of the best fruits of that tradition must be accomplished by the parish unit in our religious organization. If the Catholic way of living is to win out, it must work from the individual to the mass. Professor Hagerty concluded his remarks by reading a sonnet from the pen of George Santayana.

Fusco Presides

Angelo A. Fusco, director of Salesian Boys' Club and founder of the Academy, presided over the gathering as toastmaster. Representing Saint Mary's College were Joseph L. Alioto, Lawrence Mana, Joseph I. Alioto, John Valentini, and Arthur Petri. University of California, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco Junior College, were also represented.

Active In Sports, But Can't Bend to Tie Shoe

IRVINGTON, N. J.—(NWS)—"Fattest boy in the world." That is the title claimed by Buddy Haug, 11 years old, who tips the beam at 245 pounds. He is 5 feet 2 inches in height, is active in sports, but cannot bend over far enough to tie his shoestrings.

Alumni Notes

ALUMNI INVITED TO DANCE

The Junior Class has exended an invitation to all members of the Alumni and their friends to celebrate with them after the Santa Clara game on Sunday night, November 15, at a dance to be held at the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco. Warren Jenkins, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance, has announced that the class has secured the services of Joaquin Grill and his orchestra. The dance is informal and tickets are $1.25 a couple.

RAVAZZA CHANGES NAME

Carl Ravazza, popular orchestra leader, formerly associated with Tom Coakley and his successor at the Saint Francis Hotel, wishes to tell his numerous friends in the alumni that he has changed his name to Carl Ravell. Carl will broadcast under that name commencing November 11 from his new location, the Nicolette in Minneapolis.

TEMPLE DINNER DANCE

Dr. O'Grady, chairman of the annual alumni dinner dance announces that his committee has spared no efforts in making this affair one of the finest held by the alumni. Plan to attend this gala affair which will be held in San Francisco at the Fairmont Hotel on December 5, the evening of the day of the Temple game.

CLASS REUNION

The annual reunion of the Class of '28 will be held this year in Oakland on the evening of November 19th. Raymond Arata and Armand De Martini of the Class of '28 are in charge of the affair and expect a large group of the '28 boys to be in attendance. Members of the class may get in touch with these men for further particulars.

ALUMNI URGED TO SUPPORT PRE-GAME RALLY

Members of the Alumni are urged to attend the pre-game rally to be held at Madigan Gymnasium on Friday, November 13th at 8:30 p. m., on the eve of the Santa Clara game. The Senior Class, which sponsors this annual event, promises that this rally will be the biggest and best of the year. Many prominent speakers are listed, among them Angel Brovelli, the famous Dark Angel of a few seasons ago. The rally will be followed by a dance.

ALUMNI TREK EASTWARD

The Saint Mary's Special which left on October 18 for New York, Chicago and points eastward, found many members of the alumni on board. Among those who followed the team on this exciting trip were, Jim Smith, Ed Smiddy, Al Duchein, Johnny Burke, Frank Dwyer, Dr. Guinan, Cliff Russell, H. O. Beck, Red Strader, Bill Smith and Jim Davis. Tom Foudy, publicity director joined the party in New York and returned with the group.

Several meetings were held by the group during the trip and made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. The alumni members were the official representatives of the College so far as our fellow travellers were concernd and were kept busy answering questions about the college and its students.

Raffle Drawing For APGU Held At Noon

In a meeting of the APGU campus honor society, held yesterday noon, it was announced that the drawing for the Santa Clara game tickets, sponsored by the society would take place this noon in the dining hall.

Other matters of business concerned the date and place for the annual fall banquet of the society. Definite date set was Monday, November 30. Two popular locations were under discussion for the banquet. Final decision was postponed depending on the findings of the banquet committee.

Next Monday Is Day Set for Oliver Contest

Announcement of a change in the date of the Oliver Contest was made today by Brother Henry, contest director. Brother Henry revealed that the new date set is Monday, November 16. The contest will start at 9 a. m. and will be conducted throughout the whole day.

Brother Henry stated that there were many students that signed up for the contest and that he was pleased with the interest that they had shown this year. He also pointed out the fact that the prizes are well worth working for, especially because of the nearing Christmas season.

OFFICIAL RALLY COMMITTEE

In order to sit in the rooting section at the Santa Clara game, students must wear white shirts and have their rooters caps. There will be no exception to this regulation.

PRESIDENT GIVES TALK AT STUDENT MEET ON FRIDAY

Kordick Relates Trip East From Viewpoint Of Varsity Players

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Marquette, he said, possesses a line that is not particularly notable, but has a backfield that has no peer in the East. The Gaels were handicapped in this game, Kordick revealed, by the fact that Saint Mary's was not able to scout Marquette before the contest.

As for the coming game with Santa Clara, Kordick definitely stated that Saint Mary's will win.

Chronologically, the first speaker was Bill Simon, president of the senior class, who reported on the coming rally dance.

Simon announced that in variety and magnitude of personages presented, the rally will far exceed anything offered in the past. Such former football greats as Brovelli, Toscani and Fisher, as well as a singing alumnus now employed by the movie magnates under the name of Tony Martin, will grace the assembly with their presence.

Musical offering will be proffered by the Saint Mary's Band and the Glee Club.

Simon threw a verbal bombshell into the meeting when he hinted that it was rumored that Bing Crosby is planning to engage the glee club for an appearance on his radio program.

Following Simon's speech, president Alioto called upon Wyman Riley, associate editor of the Gael, to make a report on the yearbook. Riley announced that the taking of class and group pictures will begin on November 17th and last until November 26th.

Martin announced that the magazine will offer a kaleidoscopic variety of features, all for the price of ten cents. He urged every student to buy at least one copy of the magazine, since public sale will be its sole source of revenue.

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Editorial

The Big Game

THE ANNUAL Big Game between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara will be played Sunday! Sixty thousand roaring partisans of either side will gather in Kezar Stadium for what should be one of the greatest games played in any part of the country this season. The powerful, undefeated Broncos, faced with the possibility of an invitation to the Rose Bowl or Sugar Bowl if they can get by this test and finish the season undefeated, will be fighting desperately to defeat the men from Moraga! Our Galloping Gaels, set back twice and tied once, largely through untimely injuries that raised havoc with their lineup, will be out there grimly determined to keep the long list of Gael triumphs over Santa Clara unsullied!

Whoever wins the game, we know that it will be another hard fought, clean battle between two strong teams, neither of which is willing to admit defeat. Naturally, we're pulling for Saint Mary's to win! Above all other games, we want to see the Gaels capture this contest. But we admire the fighting Broncos, too. Each year, whether they are undefeated or defeated several times, the Broncos come into this game with the same courage, the same fight, ready to battle tooth and nail for victory. Several times they have lost on tough breaks. But the next year and the next, they have come back fighting, seeking that all-important victory over Saint Mary's. We admire them for it, even though we still don't want to see them beat the Gaels.

At any rate, Sunday's game will be typical of all Gael-Bronc affrays; the kind of game that has elevated this annual classic from the ranks of Little Big Game to the full-fledged position of a Big Game; terrifically fought down to the last whistle, but yet fought with a spirit exemplifying the friendship between these two schools. Best of luck, Santa Clara, in the rest of your schedule, but—we hope that Saint Mary's wins Sunday!

Bay Bridge Opening

SAINT MARY'S rejoices with the rest of the bay region in the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge tomorrow, climaxing as it does long years of planning, of discussion, and virtually completing the most magnificent piece of engineering conceived by human mind and accomplished by human hands.

But Saint Mary's joy transcends that of all the other groups concerned, for it is to her in the nature of a homecoming. It was in San Francisco nearly three-quarters of a century ago that the saintly Archbishop Alemany founded Saint Mary's. And it was to that city in 1868 that the Christian Brothers—five in number—first came to the Pacific Coast at the request of the founder to conduct the college which he had established. And it was also in that city that the college flourished for over a quarter of a century before it moved to the legendary "Old Brickpile" in Oakland.

San Francisco has ever looked upon Saint Mary's as being of its own, and though there was a wide body of water between the college and San Francisco, yet there has constantly remained an intangible tie between the two.

Tomorrow, when the Bay Bridge is opened, Saint Mary's College will once again be connected with her former home. That intangible tie will be complementary to the steel of the structure, and the mutual admiration, will grow ever more firm that it has in the past.

Social Activities

NEVER before in the history of the college has such a flurry of social activity been planned in connection with the traditional game with Santa Clara. Game festivities will get under way with the pre-game rally and dance in Madigan gymnasium on Friday night and conclude with the junior class dance in the Palm Court of the Palace Hotel Sunday night.

It is not too much to expect full student support for these two functions, and it is certain that it will not be lacking. The rally dance speaks for itself. It is a traditional affair, and a fast-moving, spirited program has been arranged. The dance following will assuredly more than maintain the standard of previous rally dances.

The post-game dance in San Francisco will provide something which has been lacking in the past—an official dance where Gael followers may gather after the game. Formerly, any one of a dozen places were attended by Saint Mary's men and their friends. But this year, the Palm Court of the Palace will be the official gathering spot for Saint Mary's.

In both instances, elaborate arrangements have been made, and there is every assurance that everyone will have a really fine time at both functions.

Gael Photography

ON NEXT Tuesday, the Gael staff undertakes its first major unit when the photography begins. Again this year, the time in which this most important part of the yearbook must be accomplished is limited, only a week being allowed. When a similar situation existed last year, students responded excellently, and as a result everyone was satisfied.

The 1937 Gael staff has engaged last year's photographer, Frank Colbourne, whose work in last year's annual was remarkable. With a minimum of response from the students, the work can be equalled again.

Students may do their part in two ways. First, appear at the appointed time; secondly, cooperate with the staff.

Saint Mary's is justly proud of the record she has made in the yearbook field. Not only is she the only men's college on the coast to publish an annual without interruption, but the books have been of the highest calibre.

A large measure of the credit is due to the students. With their continued support the 1937 Gael is certain to rank with the best annuals which have been published at the college.

Moraga Musings

THE MUSER TAKES IN THE IDAHO GAME:

..It took three touchdowns to get any spirit in the rooting section . . . Hi-Ho had some competition from the lads in the top rows . . . Joseph Carey reading a book . . . goof . . . the band swinging it in a very smooth fashion . . . they're tops . . . Ed "Pretty Boy" Nevin unable to take his eyes off some very pretty miss on the SM side . . . the boys in the booths looking very bored . . . Bill Smith: "If anyone's short this game they ought to be kicked out of school." . . . and the only vandalism during the game was that end-around . . . Jim Austin, reclining on the turf raised his head and queried: "What happened?" . . . Rimassa: "Doggoned if I know."

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IF THE PICTURE FITS, TAKE THE LEAD:

Tarzan Escapes: "Jungle John" Giannoni
The General Died at Dawn: Denis the Crow
Little Lord Fauntleroy: Hurd Booth
Yours for the Asking: Philip "Truckee" Kearney
The Farmer in the Dell: Bill "I-weigh-more-than Hubbell" Yost
Cloistered: Robert Freel
A Son Comes Home: Cleve Riley
To Mary With Love: Joe"Pudge" Donnelly
Women Are Trouble: Bob Eckert
Charge of the Light Brigade: The Idaho Vandals
A Killer at Large: Carl "I am" Schuck
The White Angel: "Ernesto "Father Divine" Moreno.

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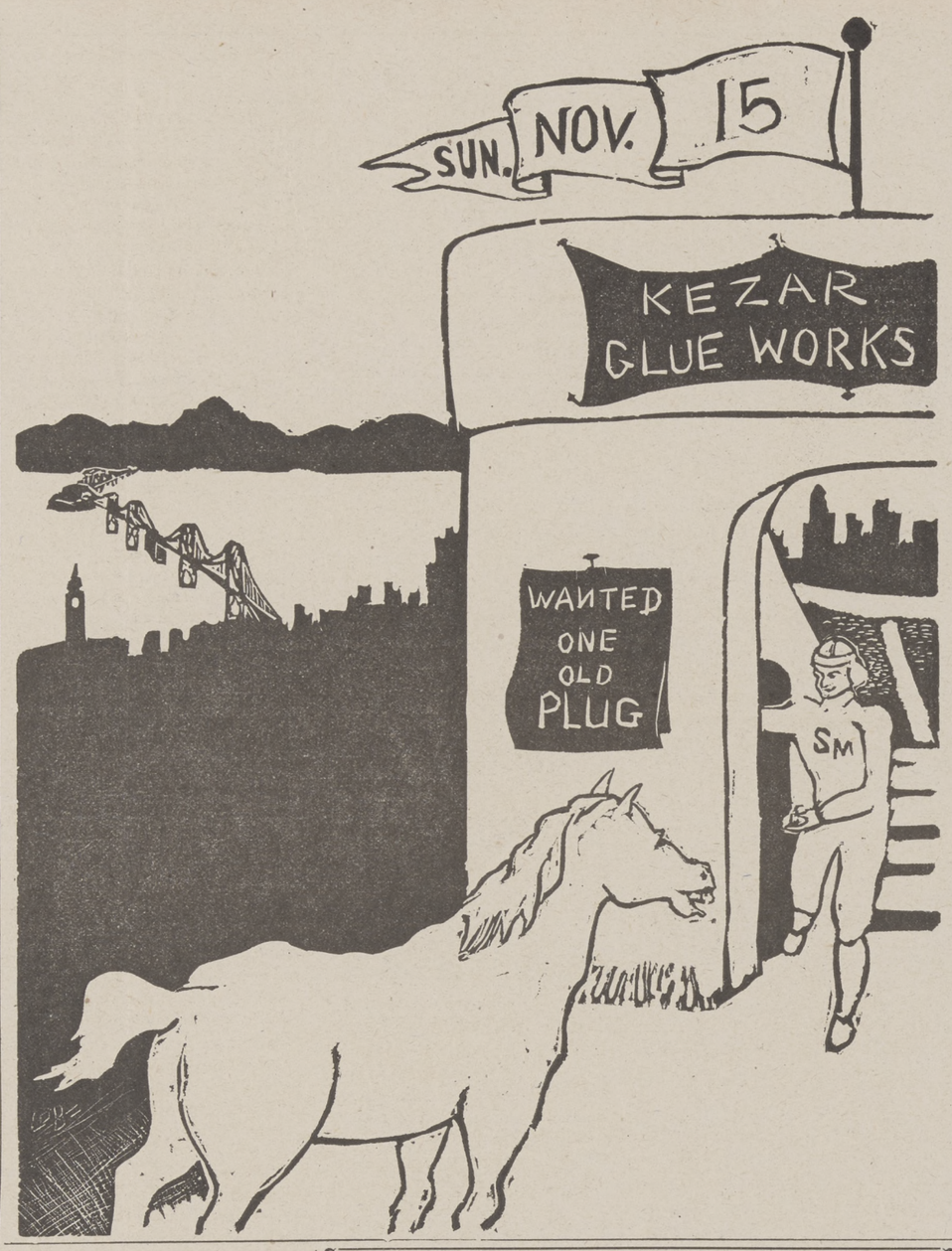
The Muser Wanders Around Muttering to Himself After the Game and Discovers that: Cinelli was the only inhabitant of the second floor center until the team came home . . . the Moraga branch of the Soares family put away 17 chops at dinner Saturday . . . peeg, peeg, sooey, sooey, sooey . . . . Carl "Tuxedo" Godec cannot stay on the campus over a weekend . . . Al Hinkley hitting the books in a very serious manner . . . Murphy, George, thought that his roommate, Simon, had decorated the rooms while he was gone . . . the snakes and elephants gradually disappeared, however, and now all is well . . . . Hi-Ho is disappointed and discouraged with the rooting section . . . open up, gents . . . that it pays to have a girl who'll pinch-hit for you occasionally . . . how about it, Willis? . . . that the Muser is lousy this year . . . we beat you to the punch on that one.

Coming Up Sunday



The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

Tomorrow marks the opening of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge! The greatest structural masterpiece ever achieved in California is ready to take its place in the public utilities service! Millions of dollars have been poured into the construction of this gigantic project! Some thirty-six lives were sacrificed on its altars of progress! Yet, in the finished product, we have obtained a benefit that seems infinitely deserving of the millions of dollars and the sacrifice of lives that went into its erection.

If ever anything can be said to have been worthy of the loss of men's lives in its attainment, this bridge deserves that ecomium. If men must die—and inevitably they do—it seems far better that something be achieved to compensate for that death than merely to throw away life on the sacrificial stones of avid war gods. Martyrs to the progress of humanity seem nobler than martyrs to the blood-lust of war-crazy nations.

This poem of steel that links a fast growing East Bay Empire to the romantic, tradition filled shores of beautiful San Francisco is of a nature to inspire the tributes of all men: poets, scientists, civic leaders, engineers—every class of man It marks the supreme structural triumph of man's bridge building art, yet it signifies too, the strength and courage of the men who built it:—courage inspired largely by the knowledge that this was a great service to humanity. No Ozymandias' built structure is this! No mighty monument to the vainglorious power of one man, who, with the colossal egotism of his oriental glory, exclaimed in proud contempt: "Look at my works, ye mighty, and despair!"

Rather is this an expression of the power of man as a race; power that can be exercised to do good, to achieve something of the proportions of this bridge for the service of humanity, yet power that has been perverted and misdirected into evil channels—away from goodness, away even from God.

"Look ye, at this bridge, ye mighty, and have hope! For if man can accomplish this miracle of construction for the sake of progress, and in doing so, be diverted from the vicious defections of his power, he yet may be taught that service of God is the highest end of Being —that for which all man's acts should be directed!"

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

MAY THEIR TRIBE INCREASE!

Groups within groups constitute the college community. Instructors would be hamstrung without students, students would be frustrated without instructors—at least some instructors; and instructors and students would scarcely preserve their academic poise without the capable ministrations of the business office, the registrar's efficient force, the cooks and the waiters, the janitors and the gardeners. The college needs every group and to every group should go recognition and honor.

Brother Leo

One group likely to be overlooked is the Student Brothers. As students and as religious they set a noble example. They are generally leaders in their classes, and their assiduity in their devotional exercises tends to edification. Their life is secluded, spiritually rich. It is fitting them for highly important work as educators and dedicated spirits.

In yet another respect the Student Brothers contribute lavishly to campus life. Week in and week out, under the superbly capable guidance of Father Ribeyron, they exemplify the possibilities of liturgical chant. The beautiful and prayerful Mass they rendered on All Saints Day was a veritable triumph of choral art. Not without toilsome practice was it achieved. They deny themselves much that they may give more—to you and me; and what they give is more important and more truly educational than many other contributions more noisily acclaimed.

THE WHY OF COLLEGE TRAINING

It is a truism, given abundant lip service but in practice too often disregarded, that the purpose of college education is to prepare the student less to make a living than **how to live.** Obviously nobody need go to college in order either to make money or, in the broadest sense, to save his soul. Many millionaires, good citizens, scientists and saints are not university men. College training often does enhance one's earning capacity; it does, and should, improve one's intellectual and moral status. But, say the wisest men, the economic advantages the college affords should be incidental; its main purpose is to arouse awareness to intellectual and spiritual interests and responsibilities.

All that is another way of saying that the student is in college, not to become a doctor, an engineer or a teacher, but to become a capable, well-rounded and conscientious man. He is there, not to acquire technical or professional skills, but to make himself a living part of the best that has been known and thought. Such is the theory of college education, no matter how frequent and strident be the incursions of the wooden horse of vocationalism into the Grove of Academe. And recently two eminent men — alike only in their eminence—have spoken out in favor of the abused and slighted truth.

First, Albert Einstein: "I want to oppose the idea that the school has to teach directly that special knowledge and those accomplishments which one has to use later directly in life. The development of general ability for independent thinking and judgment should always be placed foremost, not the acquisition of special knowledge. The school should always have as its aim that the young man leave it as a harmonious personality, not as a specialist."

Secondly, President Hutchins of Chicago: "All there is to journalism can be learned through a good education and newspaper work. All there is to teaching can be learned through a good education and being a teacher. All there is to public administration can be discovered by getting a good education and being a public servant."

And in what does that "good education" consist? Here is Dr. Hutchin's answer: "The fundamental problems of metaphysics, the social sciences and natural sciences . . . The teaching would be directed to understanding the ideas in those fields, and would have no vocational aims." Elsewhere he has recorded his conviction that the two main obstacles in the way of that sound general education are love of money on the part of universities and the prevalence of anti-intellectual interests. By the latter he means professional training just as much as football or social snobbery.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

QUANDRY

A professor at Chicago University was giving a series of lectures on Gothic. It was the first class of the term. He started to speak. A student raised his hand.

"Yes," said the prof.

"Is this French 2?" politely inquired the student.

"No, this is Gothic," returned the prof politely.

A few minutes later—the same student:

"It says in the catalog that French 2 is given in this room now."

"Can't help it," said the prof. "This is Gothic."

Ten minutes later the student again raised his hand.

"What now,' said the prof peevishly.

"Are you Miss Simmons?" asked the puzzled collegian.

WATERMELON

Development of the ideal watermelon, "wilt proof," and having a thin, tough rind, is the object of research experiments being conducted by Dr. Charles F. Poole, South Carolina plant expert. By combining various types of melons and bringing out their best features he hopes to produce an ideally marketable product.

ADVERTISING

Dean Christian Gauss of Princeton rocked back and forth on his heels the other day and denounced American colleges and universities for virtually guaranteeing greater incomes to college-trained men as compared with those who do not attend college. This method of advertising by college administrators, he said, has contributed to the present tendency to measure human welfare in terms of material wealth.

PRIVILEGE

Freshmen of the 1940 class at the University of New Mexico can now wear corduroy pants. They were given this privilege recently because of the economy of the practice.

SAYINGS

This from the DePaulia:

Adam: It's a great life if you don't weaken.

Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.

Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.

Noah: It floats!

IDENTITY

A Marquette scribbler tells this one: A drunken man in a bus to the man sitting opposite:

"Did you see me get on the bus?"

"Yes."

"Do you know who I am?"

"No."

"Then how did you know it was me that got on?"

POLITICAL

The southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to the visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the governor. "All good Republicans, I suppose."

"All but one," said the farmer proudly. "They're all Republicans but Jim, the little rascal. He got to readin'."

PRIZES

A chemistry apron will be awarded the University of Minnesota's sloppiest chemistry student at the "Molecular Whirl," better known as the chemistry students' annual dance. So many students have competed for the prize, according to the Minnesota Daily, that runners-up will receive rubber sleeves designed for the protection of arms resting on tables.

CULLINGS

One-third of the people in India live on four cents a day . . . Queen Elizabeth had more than 3,000 dresses in her wardrobe when she died . . . Not again until 2485 will there occur seven eclipses in one year . . . There were that many in 1935—five solor and two lunar . . . In 1934, ninety-two people died in England through falling out of bed . . . The junkman's song: I feel like a feather in debris . . . Gallaudet, a college for the deaf, had one of the first telephones in Washington, D. C. . . . Prof: "Cleone, give for any single year, the number of tons of cotton shipped from the United States?" . . . Cleone: "1492; none." . . . Give an American enough rope and he'll start selling it.